

REJECT ANY PEACE IMPOSED BY RUSSO- GERMAN 'THREATS'

Chamberlain Declares Struggle
Will Not Be Abandoned
By France, England

A "VEILED THREAT"
No Mere Assurances By Ger-
man Government Can Be
Accepted, He Says

By Charles A. Smith
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(INS)—Prime Minister Chamberlain today rejected and peace imposed upon Britain and France by Russo-German "threats."

"I can say at once," Chamberlain declared in the House of Commons in his first public ultimatum regarding the Russo-German agreement "that no threat will ever induce Britain or France to abandon it except for which we have entered upon this struggle."

The passage in the Russo-German declaration about liquidation of the war is obscene.

"But it seems to convey the suggestion of some proposal for peace with a veiled threat as to the consequences should the proposal be refused."

"I cannot anticipate what the nature of any set proposal might be."

"No mere assurances from the German government can be accepted by us."

"Nobody desires the war to continue for an unnecessary reason, but the overwhelming mass of opinion in this country and France is determined that the conditions of governments, once pledged, must henceforth be kept."

By Charles A. Smith
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(INS)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's speech before the House of Commons, in which he is expected to reply to the German "peace offensive" and state the government's views regarding Soviet Russian activities, was eagerly awaited by the entire nation today.

Intense interest in Chamberlain's remarks resulted from a build-up in the British press forecasting he would:

1—Knock down the "bogey" of Russo-German military co-operation against the Allies.

2—Redefine the British war aims, previously described as termination of "Hitlerism" and the "recurring fear of German aggression."

3—State the minimum terms under which the British government would be willing to consider making peace with the Reich.

That Chamberlain would reject the German "peace offer" as so far broadened—that is, on a basis of the partition of Poland—was a foregone conclusion.

Publication of The Rambler, Bristol high school publication, has been resumed for the school term and the issue dated October 3rd, was distributed among the students and subscribers today.

The current issue contains much of interest and was produced through the efforts of the new staff which is as follows:

Editor-in-chief, William Lynch, '40; associate editor, Sarah Ellis, '40; news editor, Dorothy Ritter, '40; literary editor, Jayne Lynch, '40; sports editor, Jack Healey, '40.

News contributors: Wayne Locke, '40; Margaret Allen, '40; Clara Clabellini, '40; Clementine Clabellini, '40; Margaret Rathke, '41; Betty Wilson, '41.

Literary staff: Grace Bigelow, '40; Mary Brown, '41; Mary Davis, '42; Ruth Bachofer, '41; George Molden, '43; Betty Louder, '43.

Sports writers: Myrtle Collier, '41; Bob Barroth, '41; Albert Tomlinson, '40; Phillip Corn, '43.

Business staff: Business manager, Kenneth Winslow, '40; subscription manager, Anna Ennis, '40; assistants, Raymond Eckert, '41; William Bench, '41; Marie Linck, '42; advertising manager, Anna Warwick, '40; assistants, Margaret Wildman, '41; Albert Dowden, '42.

Typists: Pauline Greco, Florence Clanciois, Helen Harris.

PLAN FAIR TRIP

Members and friends of Bristol Council, No. 55, Daughters of America, who plan to make the bus trip to the New York World's Fair, Saturday, are asked to meet at F. P. A. hall, at 6.30 a. m. Reservations are still open for three seats, and any desiring to accompany the group may phone Bristol 2785.

The Past Conclaves Association will meet on Friday evening after the regular meeting of the D. of A., in F. P. A. hall.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The executive and ritualistic committees of The Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 763, will meet tonight at eight o'clock sharp. Members are requested to support Mrs. Charles Brodie, the captain of the ritual work.

Mary Jane Finney Has A Party On Anniversary

Mary Jane Finney, 918 Cedar street, was hostess Thursday to a number of little friends in honor of her ninth birthday anniversary.

Games were played and prizes won by Elsie Downs, Regina Bonner, Pauline Saranac, Sarah Ellen Scull, Dolores Frank and Edward Small. Jean Spadaccina received a prize for singing. Consolation prizes were given to Edward Woolley and Donald Hearn. Refreshments were served. Mary Jane received many gifts.

Other guests attending were: Rosemary Strong, Elaine Saranac, Helen Bove, Mary Spangler, Madeline Alpine, Elmer Spadaccina, Theresa Dugan, Lucille Bonner, Betty Jane Welsh.

EPIDEMIC IN SOLEBURY REPORTED TO BE ABATING

Chlorinating System Has Been
Installed at The
School

MANY TESTS MADE

SOLEBURY, Oct. 3.—Authorities are continuing their efforts to determine the cause of the epidemic which started a few days after the opening of the school here. Robert Shaw, secretary of the joint school board of Solebury consolidated school and the New Hope school, has announced that although the epidemic of illness among the children is beginning to subside no stone is to be left unturned.

Acting upon the recommendation of chemists, the local school authorities have installed a chlorinating system at the Solebury school.

The children who were among the victims were those attending the Solebury school, and they ranged in age from six to ten years. The illness seemed to be in the form of the grip.

The number has increased until now the total has reached around 90 pupils. Some of these have been stricken as many as three times after being home and returning to school.

The board consulted local physicians, some of whom have tested the drinking water. They advised the board to have State and county tests made. A State medical examiner from Philadelphia and county health officers made thorough tests. They found the water to contain some contamination and advised the school to stop using it until further tests could be made.

A sewage test was made and was found to be clear. However, the sewer pipe was changed from a terracotta to an iron pipe to prevent any drainage.

The secretary said the board has advised the parents to keep children susceptible to the infection at home. The children who have been stricken run high temperatures and have severe abdominal pains and are confined for several days to their beds.

The parents in the New Hope area are seriously concerned because this is the first year that the children have been sent to the Solebury school. The high school pupils are taken to New Hope.

The board is co-operating with health authorities to determine the cause of the outbreak. Some cases have been found among pre-school age children. A few cases have occurred in high school. All pupils have been advised to carry their own drinking water to school until the condition clears.

The drinking water used at the Solebury school is from an artesian well which was drilled when the school was built a year and a half ago.

Toy Repair Project Is Now Under Way

The Bristol Community Center Toy Repair Project began yesterday.

The project is ready to repair, repaint and recondition any toys given them. Many toys are needed to supply the needy families of Bristol and community.

Boys and girls from relief and WPA families, paid by NYA, repair the toys under the supervision of Mrs. Kathryn H. Fretz, county field supervisor, NYA, Bucks county; and Albert E. Hartman, director of Bristol Community Center, Call Bristol 3118, and some one from the Community Center will call for your toys.

Even broken toys are acceptable, as parts from the repair of other toys can be gotten from them.

Toys are needed. Help this group to help others.

CARD PARTY

The eighth grade students of the Croydon public school will conduct a card party tomorrow night in the Croydon fire station.

140 Years Old

(By "The Stroller")

Maybe this one takes the prize! A newspaper 140 years old—a copy of the Pennsylvania Gazette, published in Philadelphia, on December 24, 1799.

It is reported to us by William L. Johnson, State Road, Croydon, and is the oldest copy of a newspaper called to our attention by Courier readers, since a request over a week ago.

LATEST NEWS ----

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Hitler's Terms

By Kenneth T. Downs

Paris, Oct. 3.—This correspondent learned from a responsible authority today the peace plan whereby Nazi Germany hopes to end the war on its own terms.

"Seductive was the term used by my informant in describing the plan. Briefly here are proposals that, at present, at least, Hitler plans to make in his speech before the Reichstag at noon Friday or Saturday:

1. Creation of a Polish buffer state, with Warsaw as the capital, to be guaranteed by Germany and Russia.

2. World-wide disarmament, with some form of international patrol to insure that each nation abides by the provision.

3. Redistribution of the status quo of all existing European frontiers.

4. Examination of the colonial problem with a view to eventual redistribution.

As the authority who described this plan put it: "If these proposals were advanced under any other conditions or by a statesman whose word was even partly credible, it would be difficult to reject them."

"But it seems certain that Great Britain and France will spurn them with scorn in view of Hitler's consistent mendacity."

Two Men Killed

Phila., Oct. 3.—Two men, tentatively identified as Joseph Brown, Sr., and his son, of Philadelphia, were killed instantly today when their coal truck was demolished by a Baltimore and Ohio locomotive at a South Philadelphia grade crossing.

Carmen Solozzo, crossing watchman, told police the truck driver failed to heed his warning signal. Both victims were pinned underneath the derailed tender of the engine.

MORRISVILLE MAN PREFERS SEA TO LAND

Neal Nelson Served 47 Years
At Sea in Various
Capacities

IS ABOARD LIGHTSHIP

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 3.—Neal Nelson, 115 North Delmor avenue, still prefers the water to land. Nelson served 47 years at sea, as deckhand, mate, master and holder of innumerable other offices aboard ship.

Nelson, who resides here with his wife, is a master mariner and first officer of the 650-ton Flial Island, a lightship located 10 miles off Long Island. He spent the past week here and for the next three will be aboard the boat, getting one week a month leave. In the winter, Nelson gets one month off in every three.

Sixteen men are stationed on the Flial Island. Nelson has been on this lightship for two years, previously serving eight years on the Barnegat lightship off the coast of New Jersey. The Flial Island, equipped with the latest devices, such as radiophone, beacon, submarine signals, etc., is stationary in its selected spot off Long Island, being moved only once a year, when it goes to shore for repairs. Lights are flashed twice a minute, to keep vessels in that territory away from danger zones. These "lightships" are located all along the coast from Montauk Point, Long Island, to Cape May, N. J. In that stretch are located six of the lightships.

In his 47 years at sea, Nelson has witnessed many a strong blow and even wind to hurricane dimensions, but never has been seasick. Born in Denmark, he took to the seas at the age of 13, serving as a deck boy. When about 20, he came to the United States, still engaged in shipping.

During the World War, Nelson was master of a schooner which transported general cargo. After the war, he became attached to the United States Shipping Board. At present he holds an unlimited ticket for both sail and steam, and is qualified to take charge of any United States ship. In his years of adventure, he has visited practically every land and every port and has recollections of hardships and experiences.

Nelson, who with his wife has lived here since 1925, expects to retire in five or six years. Despite his comfortable home and the fact that he likes it here in Morrisville, the sturdy lightship officer says he feels "more content on a boat than in a house."

A son, Gilbert Nelson, resides on Riverview avenue.

JUDGE KELLER TO SPEAK

Judge Hiram H. Keller, president of Bucks county courts, will speak here tonight on "The Value of the Republican Party." He will address members of Lower Bucks County Council of Republican Women, in the Travel Club home at eight o'clock. Men are also invited to be present.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

HULMEVILLE

EDGELY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co. will hold a meeting tonight in the fire station.

The Edgely Fire Station will meet tonight at the home of Miss Janet Banes. Election of officers will take place.

WEST BRISTOL

A delightful program was presented by the Young People's Christian Association in the Newport Road Chapel, Friday evening, following the "doggie" roast which the Ladies' Aid Society conducted. A play, "The Lamp Went Out" was staged by Phyllis and Mary Lombardo, Jack Reis, Alice and Virginia McDaniel, Betty McClinton. The properties were in charge of Harvey Shaw and Norman White. Another play "Grandma and Grandpa at the Railroad Station," participants being Helen Shaw, Alice McDaniel and Doris Wilkinson; and a quiz conducted by Mary Lombardo and Betty Maski. Musical selections were presented by the following: Jack Reis, Mary Lombardo, Virginia and Alice McDaniel, Betty Maski, Elwood McClinton, Harvey Shaw, Norman White, Helen Shaw, Ethel Bickert, Doris Wilkinson, and a solo by the latter was accompanied by pianist, Jean Wong. Fifty attended the affair.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Valentine were: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Royal L. Kinsley, Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend, Mrs. James Eckersley, Columbus N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Reeder and son David, Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Buckman and children Diane and Donald, Washington Crossing; Chester Firth and daughter Eleanor, and Mrs. William T. Firth, Camden, N. J.

Robert Evans and daughter and son, and a friend, of Philadelphia, paid a Sunday visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson, Sr.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith will entertain members of Delaware Valley Grange, No. 1622, at their home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Appenzeller.

Miss Leona Rice, New Canaan, Conn.; Miss Rebecca Hartman, Trenton, N. J.; and Mrs. Elizabeth Hyatt, Pennington, N. J., were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman.

Mrs. John Backes and daughters are visiting in Ohio.

Mrs. Howard Satterthwaite and daughter Alice, and Miss Alice Mecher, Jenkintown, were recent visitors at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Edna Ruth Winder is attending Rider College, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolpert, Philadelphia, and Miss Flora Dooling, Trenton, N. J., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wolpert.

Mrs. Joseph White is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hibbs, Pittsburgh.

The Altar Guild of All Saints' Episcopal Church will hold a turkey supper in community hall, October 14th.

The Band Boosters will hold a card party in community hall, October 20, at 8.15 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Kirk, Fallsington, have purchased the adjoining Dowdy and Hershey farms at Cottageville. Extensive alterations and improvements are being made on the 10-room Colonial farm, which they will occupy. The other home will accommodate a tenant farmer.

Miss Dorothy Rose celebrated her 16th birthday anniversary, at her home at Fallsington Heights. Her guests included: Dorothy Roberts, Helen Jadlocki, Edith Larson, Andrea Vandenbergh, Ethel Jadlocki, Marie Veize, Fallsington; Geraldine Aker, Trenton; Thomas Doyle, Warren Baker, Richard Doyle, Percy VanAken, John Jadlocki, Walter Rose, "Sonny" Kish, Fallsington; Michael Kish, William Kish, Robert Johnson, Peter Conchecktonish, Morrisville.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in the Courier.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 5.20 a. m.; 5.56 p. m.

Low water 12.36 a. m.; 12.41 p. m.

Courier Classifieds Pay!

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

A Sick Holiday

Washington, Oct. 2. WHEN some time ago, Mr. Roosevelt, for what seemed to him good and sufficient reasons, decided to change the date of Thanksgiving Day, there was a considerable commotion. Many felt that the change was justified

but more seemed to resent any Presidential tampering with their established holidays.

—O—

HOWEVER, there is approaching a holiday which if the President could postpone or, better still, cancel altogether, that action might be welcome to the people generally. Certainly, it would save considerable embarrassment

because, under existing circumstances, to celebrate Armistice Day, even in this country, which is neutral in the war now raging between our former allies—England and France—and our former enemy, Germany, does seem more or less ridiculous.

—O—

ARMISTICE DAY comes on November 11—about of even the changed Thanksgiving Day. It is in observance of the cessation of hostilities in Europe twenty years ago. With a conflict that promises to be more horrible than the last one in full blast; with armies of millions of men engaged in deadly combat on land; with vessels being sunk and lives lost at sea; with bombs being dropped on cities from the air and whole civilian populations equipped with gas masks, Armistice Day appears about as untimely and inappropriate a thing to celebrate as well could be imagined.

Continued on Page Two

Asks That Horses and Mules Be Kept From War

Recently, the American Humane Association at Albany addressed a letter to Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States, calling attention to the omission from the list of contraband articles mentioned in his neutrality proclamation, of horses and mules.

The Association asks that legislation include these friends of man, so that they may not be subjected to the horrors of use of war, as in the last World War. It also asks humanely-minded persons to write their representatives at Washington, asking their support in this matter . . . to include horses and mules in the contraband to nations at war.

"FOLKS HAVE FORGOTTEN GOD," SAYS WOMAN, 94

Mrs. Mary Jane Sharp Sums
Up Reasons for Tragic
Conditions of World

BIRTHDAY IS TODAY

Summing up in four words the cause for the present tragic condition of world affairs, with wars and strife on every hand, Mrs. Mary Jane Sharp, (nee Harding) one of Bristol's oldest residents, says "Folks have forgotten God."

"That's what's wrong with the country, and with the world," is the opinion of the Bristolian who today is 94 years of age.

Mrs. Sharp, wife of the late John Sharp, an advocate of the "old-time camp meetings," well recalls attending the Simpson Grove Camp Meeting at Trevena, the year it was organized. "That is almost 60 years ago, I believe," she said as she reminisced of the happy days spent in a tent each year. "The first year we attended, the year the camp was organized, there were five of us in one tent for 10 days. My, but we had fine meetings and a good time. And the charge for the tent for 10 days was only \$8."

The names of Mahlon Cistle, Oscar Cook and Lucien Brown were recalled by Mrs. Sharp, the trio being very active in organization of the meetings and aiding in carrying on the work. This native of Wrightstown Township, spent many vacations at the camp.

Sixty-five years ago Mrs. Sharp and her family first came to Bristol, they having spent some time previous in Philadelphia, and also near Holland (formerly called Rockville). She is the youngest and only surviving member of a family of two girls and two boys. Mrs. Sharp was twice married, her first husband, Mr. Finney, dying many years ago. Some years later she married John Sharp, who is also now deceased.

Of Mrs. Sharp's three children only one remains, William George Finney, who is now past 70 years of age. He resides in Philadelphia. Mrs. Sharp has three grandchildren, three great grandchildren, and two great, great grandchildren.

When she first came to this borough Mrs. Sharp recalls that from her home on Washington street she could survey open fields to the Northeast, with only about two houses to be seen in the wide expanse. "We could see St. Mark's Church, there being no intervening buildings from our Washington street home . . . The railroad was here when we first moved to Bristol, but if we wanted to reach sections that the railroad did not traverse, we travelled by carriage or walked."

The family has spent most of the 65 years here, although for brief periods residence was taken up elsewhere.

The nongenerarian is a member of Bristol Methodist Church, having first joined over 60 years ago, and having her membership again transferred here after living elsewhere for a time. In spite of her advanced years, she seldom misses a service, and can be seen in her accustomed place nearly every Sabbath morning. "I don't remember when I missed a service," she smiled.

Her hearing and eye-sight are good, but she explains she can read better by electric light than by daylight.

Four years ago she was the victim of an automobile accident, and for five days lay in an unconscious state as the result of a concussion. But she rallied, and today enjoys fine health. Three years ago she underwent a major operation, the surgeons stating she had but one chance in 5,000 of surviving. But gamely she left for the hospital, and a short time later returned home.

Mrs. Sharp resides with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Finney, 439 Jefferson avenue, and insists on aiding with the duties of the household.

BAKE SALE

The Sea Scout Ship Elks will hold a bake sale, Saturday morning at 10.30 in Clarence Winter's store on Mill street. The proceeds of the sale will be used to help make a success of the annual sea scout ball which will be in charge of the local ship this year. All aid given either by donating cakes, pies or any other goodies will be greatly appreciated as well as the purchasing of any goods at the sale. If anyone wishing to donate any article will get in touch with any of the Sea Scouts it will be called for.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in the Courier.

HEAVY SENTENCES IMPOSED ON TRIO OF BANK BANDITS

Range From 7 To 20, and 10
To 20 Years; Pleaded
Guilty at Doylestown

ROBBED DUBLIN BANK

Judge States He Has No Sympathy With Coddling of
Grown-Up Men

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 3.—Heavy sentences were imposed yesterday upon three Bucks County young men, who pleaded guilty to holding up and robbing the Dublin National Bank, on June 13th, at which time they escaped with \$2,400.

William Hennessey, 18, Buckingham Township, was given a sentence of from 10 to 20 years in the Eastern Penitentiary; Leon Kulish, 22, Carversville, eight to 20 years; and Stanley Bratek, 23, Pipersville, seven to 20 years. Fines of \$25 each were imposed, and the trio was ordered to make restitution.

Sentence was imposed by president Judge Hiram H. Keller. The three were described by their attorney as having the mentality of 12-year-old boys.

Judge Keller sat with Judge Calvin S. Boyer when the prisoners pleaded guilty and threw themselves on the mercy of the court. When their attorney told the court that a scientific analysis showed that the young men were mentally deficient, Judge Boyer remarked:

"We have no sympathy with the coddling of grown-up men and calling them children. The first people to be considered in this court are the law-abiding citizens."

The three also escaped with \$30 from a gasoline station near Sellersville May 28.

After telling him that he was fortunate that he was not before the court for murder, Judge Calvin S. Boyer yesterday sentenced William Saunders, 32-year-old Negro to three to six years in the Eastern State Penitentiary.

Saunders, a dish washer in a Doylestown restaurant, pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault and battery with intent to kill Mrs. Bertha Bergstresser, a waitress in the restaurant where Saunders was employed.

Chief of Police James P. Welsh, of Doylestown, testified that he arrested Saunders, who is also known as William Rollins, on the night of September 18, after he had attacked Mrs. Bergstresser with a five-pound claw hammer in the Devon Restaurant. Saunders inflicted a number of wounds on Mrs. Bergstresser, fracturing her left wrist and hitting her on the shoulder and arms. Chief Welsh said that if the hammer would have struck Mrs. Bergstresser on the head, it would more than likely have been fatal.

Continued On Page Three

Hoover Says Hitler Can't Win

New York, Oct. 3.—Former President Herbert Hoover believes England and France cannot be defeated.

In an interview given to Roy W. Howard, editor of the New York World-Telegram, and released to all press associations, Mr. Hoover was quoted as stating:

"The war is only a month old. But the major victories are already emerging. The British and French can, and will, patrol the seven seas, despite submarines and airplanes, and can sit there until their enemies are exhausted. By their sea power the allies can protect England and all the outlying possessions of both empires from invasion."

"Their man-power can defend France unless they blunder into taking wild adventures in military offensives and exhaust their man-power. Aerial warfare may be destructive, but they look both ways, and so far as all experience goes, it is not conclusive of any war."

"If one surveys the whole front—sea, land, air, and economic resources—I am convinced the allies can defend their empires. The end may be victory to them. The worst it might be, stalemate. I do not see any possibility that it can be defeat."

Mr. Hoover's statement was given, it was disclosed, in answer to a belief voiced by the interviewer that the idea is spreading rapidly in certain sections of this country that France and England are facing defeat, and that in order to avoid catastrophe the United States must sooner or later enter the European war.

PLAN TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, 257 Madison street, announce the engagement of their daughter Eleanor V. Dyer, to Elwood Hazel, son of Mrs. Anna Hazel, 246 Madison street.

INTERESTING TOUR

A week-end tour along the Skyline Drive, through the Shenandoah Valley and to the Caverns of Luray, Va., was participated in by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Moss Schatzler, Mr. and Mrs. James Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pennimore, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linthicum and daughter Evelyn, Baltimore, Md.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1939

THE RUSSIAN MYSTERY

If one but knew whether the attentions Russia currently bestows on Estonia are or are not by pre-arrangement with Germany, he would know a lot more that remains inscrutable in the Russo-German relationship.

Russian interest in Estonia obviously is not in adding land to the vastness of Muscovy. It centers on the city of Tallinn, Estonia's port and capital. Tallinn is situated near the mouth of the Gulf of Finland where the water is salt. Leningrad lies at the head of this gulf where rivers make the water brackish. Thus Tallinn harbor is navigable at all seasons, while Leningrad, only a short distance away, is ice-locked at least three months of the year.

Possession of Tallinn would give Russia once more not only a good commercial port but a naval base on the Baltic. It would enable Russia to dispute, should she wish to do so, Germany's dominance of that sea.

Evidently the Germans could not find that altogether to their liking. It would end the comfortable security of their Baltic ports, including Kiel, where their fleet is based.

Thus if they are smiling benevolently on Russia's too-attentive watch over Tallinn, one would be justified, in guessing that Russo-German commitments must be far-reaching indeed. For example, these almost inevitably would extend to a parallel benevolent sharing of the Black Sea with Germany, via recognition of Germany's ambitions in the Balkans and the Near East.

AROUND THE BIG PUMPKIN

With the coming of Autumn, come also the big pumpkins and squashes, the luxuriant vegetables and flowers, the fat cattle and the grunting hogs of the county fair. Great is the annual cattle show among the institutions of America. May it never be less of a rural festival.

It is a pleasure to see the country and city folks mingling at these occasions, dressed up in their most resplendent Sunday clothes, cheering on the trotting horses, shaking hands with the political candidates, trying their mighty muscles on the strength testers, stuffing themselves with popcorn and other eatables. The country may be plagued with grasshoppers, tormented with industrial problems. But somehow all seems serene at the annual cattle show. The air seems full of social good nature and hope for the future.

People may go to the agricultural fairs primarily for a good time, but they learn lessons of efficient production. When a mediocre gardener sees the noble pumpkins and grapes that some near-by farmer has grown, he inquires how that man, located on similar soils, could produce such superior results. It is an incentive to every backward grower of any farm stock or produce to improve his methods, and keep up with the procession.

The agricultural colleges have made good use of these gatherings to spread their gospel. When the back roads farmer who tills his fields after the manner of grandfather, is shown how a scientifically treated field produced twice the crop, new ideas enter his conservative head.

It is a pleasure at these gatherings to see how alert and up-to-date the country people look. The day of rural backwardness has forever passed.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

CROYDON

Jack Thomas, who was very ill with grippe, is recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bauers have returned after a delightful motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crossley, Sr., are occupying their new home on the Tryon tract.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kaplin motored to Morrisville, Friday night, to remain until Sunday morning.

Mrs. Charles Friday has been ill but is now convalescing.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. Ray Troyer and Miss Beniah Hartzler, West Liberty, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bohlring and Miss Mary Rebecca Fike, New Holland; Miss Elizabeth Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. King, Mortonville.

George Van Scriver and Joseph Van Seiver, Philadelphia, were visitors of Elmer E. Johnson, Thursday.

Mrs. Fanny Benner, Philadelphia, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. W. Lovett Leigh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tyrrell and family have moved to Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Liberatore entertained on Sunday their son-in-

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pezza, New York.

Mrs. John Manning, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is greatly improved.

E. Kent Bodine, Haddonfield, was a Saturday visitor of his sister, Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pezza, New York City, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pezza.

Mrs. Carrie Wright and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wright enjoyed a trip to Camden and Pensauken, Saturday.

FALLSINGTON

John Chamberlain and family have moved from the Starkey farm to the house recently occupied by Lawrence Bradford, Fallsington Heights.

Mrs. Jenny Sthen is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes Powell, Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cregar and Mrs. Sarah Woolston and Miss Emma F. Moon were Sunday visitors at West Chester State Teachers' College.

Miss Jeanne Walte, Meadville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walte.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Graham entertained at dinner for Miss Louise Graham, Newton Cunningham, Edward Booker, Jr., Lynchburg, Va., en route to their home after a visit of several days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Hann entertained at dinner to celebrate the 14th birthday anniversary of their daughter Jeanne. Others in the party were: Miss Mary Jane Chamberlin, Miss Merrille West and Mr. and Mrs. Lee West.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Hann had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Dunn, Harrisonville, N. J.

Miss Mae W. Kelly and the Misses Moon were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Naylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hendrickson, Allentown, N. J.

Mrs. Sara K. Woolston, who has been making her home at the Woolston farm for a number of years, will move to a part of Louise White Watson's house.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Falls Township Fire Company will hold a covered dish luncheon in the fire house on Wednesday at one o'clock. Two new members were added to the auxiliary at the last meeting.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from page one

ACTUALLY, it seems downright silly. What sort of speech, for example, can an Armistice Day orator make on November 11? How completely farcical to have a national holiday to celebrate the cessation of hostilities between Germany and the Allies! Armistice Day is a peace celebration, and to celebrate peace in time of

war—even for us who, though not in it, are preparing for war—is about the limit in absurdity. The most talented of corkscrew orators would find himself stumped in the effort to arouse enthusiasm with a plausible presentation. The most gifted of editorial writers will not find it too easy to shift from the happy logical note of the standard Armistice Day editorial to one which will reflect the grim reality of a situation utterly at variance with the spirit of the holiday.

TO speak or write on the subject will open the door to confusion, contradiction and endless argument. There no longer exists an excuse for observance of the day. It isn't even useful to impress the people with the futility of peace conferences and the horror of a new war. It is a sick holiday. Neither here nor in England or France does it seem possible to give a twist to the celebration that will not be either foolish or tragic, or both. It might be a good thing to abandon the holiday altogether, but that can hardly be done. Unlike Thanksgiving, which is fixed by proclamation of the President, followed by proclamations from the Governors, Armistice Day here is a matter of law.

—O—
FORTY-FOUR States have made it a legal holiday through legislative action. In three others the Governors have power to proclaim. Only in North Carolina has there been failure to provide for

them... chanced to touch Knight Errant on the shoulder and the colt responded by lifting a foot forward with such suddenness that the man dropped his twitch.

Starter Thomas knew how much the first race meant to a green maiden starter. He made it a fetish to get these babes off "on the right foot," as he put it.

But here was Knight Errant pawing the air with his right front foot. A careless starter might have sprung the barrier. But Thomas waited...

Her eyes fastened eagerly to the three-eighth mile chute, Heather looked on anxiously from the rail.

"He'll wear himself out before the race even gets started," she waited. After a moment, while Knight Errant still pawed the air with his foot, she made her way through the throng to the judge's stand.

Brushing by the guard at the official's gate, and disregarding his "Here, Miss, you can't go in there," she ran up to Judge Roy Carruthers and asked if the telephone in the judges' room connected with the starters' stand.

"Yes, Why?"

"Knight Errant just wants to shake hands, Mr. Carruthers, that's all," informed Heather. "Won't you please phone Mr. Thomas and ask him to tell the man who tapped my colt on the shoulder to go up and shake hands with him? Then he'll be all right. You'll see."

Open mouthed, Judge Carruthers listened in amazement as Heather explained.

"You see, it's a trick Artichokes and I taught him up on the farm, to put his foot up and shake hands when we tap him on the shoulder."

Thomas took the message from the judges' stand and banged up the phone.

"What is this, a horse race or a circus?" Thomas muttered in his gruff way. But he was amused.

"Go shake hands with the colt in No. 5 stall, he wants to play," he bawled to the assistant starter.

And, to the raucous chortles of the roustabouts gathered around the three furlongs chute rail, the assistant obeyed. Then Knight Errant put his foot down and stood quiet and ready.

They were off!

What sounded like a tribe of wild Comanches was only fourteen boys with peach fuzz faces shrieking "Hye!" to these fourteen budding equine squires and debutantes so new to a race track.

"What an unearthly noise," thought Heather, alarmed.

She did not know the reason for this strategy used only on baby 2-year-olds in their beginner races.

Since whip and spurs are not permitted on a 2-year-old in its first three races, the noise was to frighten them into action.

Instinctively when a horse is frightened from the rear he runs straight, true and fast.

Strained and anxious, Heather's eyes sought out the blue and gold silks of Jockey Dimples Draper. Her shoulders drooped and her features tightened when she saw them far back in the pack.

Draper had been caught napping and more alert riders had beaten him away from the gate. It took the boy nearly an eighth of a mile to get "tied on."

"That kid's a mess," Slim told Snapper, peering through his glasses. "Absolutely no help to a horse. No more help than a load of coal."

But Draper finally got command of the reins and Slim took heart.

"The colt's doing some running now!" Slim cried as he measured in his mind's eye the distance between the trailing Knight Errant and Balking, a Vanderbilt entry which was leading the pack and running straight as a string.

"He's making up a lot of ground!" Slim gasped as he watched Knight Errant fly over the ground with an immense stride for a colt.

(To be continued)

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"KNIGHT ERRANT"

by Jack McDonald

SYNOPSIS

Heather Mills' world tumbled about her when her father's thoroughbred, "Coronado," breaks his back while running in the Santa Anita Handicap, and Dan Mills, veteran sportsman, succumbs the following day, ostensibly from pneumonia but really from a broken heart. Ugly gossip links Coronado's "accidental" death with Charley Bassitt, a turf sharper. Two who had wagered all on Coronado and lost were "Slim" (Andrew Branson) Maynard, whose father once owned a string of thoroughbreds, and his friend "Snapper" Elliott, a typical tout. Slim traveled from track to track, sometimes in the money but more often not. Heather goes back to her father's Carmel Valley farm, where a colt, sired by Coronado, is born. She named the colt "Knight Errant." In the meantime, Slim and Snapper were doing well at Tanforan. The former buys two cheap horses, "Susie" and "Cold Cream." Knight Errant is now a promising yearling and Heather is anxious to race him. So she takes Knight Errant to Santa Anita. As she goes to register her horse, Slim sees her and recognizes her as the sad-eyed girl he saw the day Coronado died. Heather learns that her horse must have a licensed trainer. The wily Bassitt introduces himself as a friend of her late father. He suggests they give Knight Errant a trial run. The colt astounds the clockers, but Bassitt hides his enthusiasm in front of Heather. Slim warns the girl to be careful whom she permits her colt to be with, but she snubs him. Heather had seen Slim with the questionable-looking Snapper and was suspicious. And Bassitt cautions her against Slim. Many eyebrows are lifted when Heather registers Bassitt as Knight Errant's trainer. His first time out, Bassitt enters the colt in a race in which he is over-matched. Slim wonders what Bassitt's scheme is.

CHAPTER XII

Anxious and yet deliciously happy, Heather was in the Santa Anita clubhouse awaiting the next time bugle that would signal Knight Errant's race track debut in the Nursery Stakes.

Would the sixth race ever come? She could not watch the other races. The afternoon seemed endless.

Charlie Bassitt was swaggering about, bulging with self-importance. Slim was at the right of the grandstand where he and Snapper usually stood mapping out their strategy for the succeeding race.

It was in the spot where George Giannini, Gene Normie and the rest of the "regulars" usually stood around and exchanged tips between races.

Slim had just returned from an extensive shopping tour of the mutual windows. He had a fist full of tickets—blue ones, red ones, yellow ones, pink ones, of every denomination from two dollars on up, all on Knight Errant's velvety nose.

Snapper came hurrying up to join Slim.

"He's betting, Slim! Bassitt's really betting!" Snapper gasped. "John Flammer at the \$50 window told me Bassitt bet heavy. Right on Knight Errant's bezer!"

This was all Slim wanted to know. He fumbled in his pockets and handed Snapper several large sheaves of currency.

"Here, go buy some more," Slim ordered Snapper.

"The whole works?" Snapper asked wide eyed.

"Right on Knight Errant's nose," said Slim.

As Snapper tarried Slim sensed another hard luck story coming on. But Slim beat him to the punch this time by assuring Snapper that the interest in for a respectable rooting interest in the bet.

As the field started from the paddock to come on the track for the Nursery Stakes, Heather passed Slim. The moment their eyes met, she turned her head the other way

and continued down to the rail in front of the grandstand to be as near as the rules would permit to Knight Errant.

As they swung on the track a possessive pride thrilled Heather when Knight Errant swept into view with Dimples Draper in the saddle, resplendent in dazzling new blue and gold silks—her very own racing colors!

Down the track pranced the 2-year-old, striding postward, his slim legs trailing over the soft dirt track with the same delicate, quick steps of Coronado. His black satin coat shined in the sun, Knight Errant turned his neck toward the grandstand as though, like Coronado, he were reveling at being admired.

"If Dan were only here!" Heather breathed, and choked a little.

Knight Errant was passing by her now. She was sure he had singled her out of the throng lining the rail...

There were thirteen other colts in the parade to the post. Were thirteen other hearts throbbing with happiness like hers?

Coronado's spirit lived in Knight Errant. It lived even across the track on the mechanical tote board, which held Knight Errant at 8 to 5 over the Vanderbilt ace and Ethel Mars' fleetest 2-year-old, the pick of the recent Saratoga yearlings.

The public was saying it with mutuels on Knight Errant, playing him off the boards, chiefly on his Coronado breeding.

"Hey, Snapper, look at that dopey Draper," grumbled Slim as the long line of silks headed past them.

Draper was sitting carelessly on Knight Errant. He was making no attempt to keep the prancing horse in line or to be on his guard in the event another horse wheeled.

"I wonder what his riding orders are?" Snapper asked nervously.

"What's the difference?" Slim replied. "They'd only go in one ear and out the other. And anyway, if he did listen to them he'd forget them by the time he got to the post."

Why, thought Slim, since Bassitt was determined to give Knight Errant such a hard race for his first start, didn't he put Joe Gardner, Coronado's old rider, on Knight Errant?

Gardner was free-lancing, getting old and having trouble making weight, but at least he knew how to steady a 2-year-old.

They were lined up at the barrier now and while the other colts in the race were rearing and plunging through, Heather could see Knight Errant standing docilely in his place, waiting and ready for the race to begin.

"A little gentleman, that Knight Errant," Heather heard the man next to her say. She turned and recognized him as Charles Howard, owner of the great Seabiscuit.

"Oh, do you think he'll win, too?" Heather asked rapturously.

"I'm rather hoping so," Howard replied, and he held up a stack of tickets of \$100 denomination on her colt. Heather held a lone \$5 ticket of her own on Knight Errant.

The pride of possession overcame her natural shyness.

"He's my colt, Knight Errant," she told Howard.

"Oh, Dan Mills' daughter," Howard replied, introducing himself.

"I was just remarking how well behaved your colt is at the post. And it's very first race, too. That's a testimonial to the way he was brought up. It shows he has been carefully treated."

Heather glowed with pride. The love and gentle care she had shown on Knight Errant up on the Mills Farm was being reflected now as her colt stood at the barrier, waiting for his first race.

The horses were in the starting gate. Heather could not tear her glance away. But she smiled, a little nervously.

Starter Thomas was congratulating himself for getting the fourteen youngsters straggled out in such order for a field of green colts, when something happened.

An assistant starter—or "assistant stopper," as Snapper called

the anniversary. At least no action had been taken there a year ago. On May 14, 1938, President Roosevelt signed a bill making Armistice Day a national legal holiday. So there it is, legalized in every possible way by States and Federal Government, both a State and a national holiday. The President cannot do anything about that. No one can, except the legislative bodies which enacted the laws.

—O—
IN time they can rescind them and thus abolish a holiday which has become meaningless and absurd. But they won't. Armistice Day, though now a farce, in all probability will continue to be observed indefinitely. Banks, stores, stock markets and public offices will close. The people will relax in memory of the cessation of hostilities though hostilities are renewed. But what are the orators going to say and the editors write?

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74
FURN. APT.—All conv., attrac., 3 rms., priv. bath, Dom. h. w., elec. refrig. Douglass Apts., 624 Wood. Ph. 425.

Houses for Rent 77
BUNGALOWS—Two on Clearview Avenue, Newportville Heights. Call Reg. 2957 or inq. 1919 E. Thayer St., Philadelphia.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 81
JUST RECEIVED—A new list of houses from Home Loan Corporation. Very choice homes in Bristol and Morrisville. Just think, \$180 down, \$12.82 per month will buy a 6 rm. brick house, with heat & bath. Interest rate 4½%. Other bargains at 10% down. Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave. Phone 652.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

REED—Near Morrisville, Pa., October 2, 1939. Myrtle E., wife of David W. Reed, Jr., aged 28 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, near Morrisville, Pa., on Thursday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9. Interment Newtown Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Personals

MARIE—Meet me at Ballow's, 308 Mill St. I'm getting my new Fall shoes there.

EARN MONEY—By running a club. Get prices and full details from C. A. Johnson, Tullytown, Pa.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

31 Ford Coupe, \$75
33 Ford Tudor, \$75
33 Pontiac Coach, \$150
34 Ford Sedan Delivery, \$150
Lewis K. Brunner, Hulmeville
37 FORD SEDAN—Model 60. New rubber, A-1 condition. Apply 9407 Frankford Ave.

1938 FORD DELUXE TUDOR—With radio, \$475.
1938 FORD TUDOR STD.—With radio, \$445.
1936 FORD COACH—\$275.

1937 TERRAPLANE—Radio & heater, \$445.

1934 FORD COUPE—Radio & heater, \$145.

BUCKS CO. SALES & SERVICE

1500 FARRAGUT AVE., BRISTOL 521

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18
GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7422.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

BOROUGH WATER INSTALLED—Plumbing and heating. Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Phone Bristol 7575.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL—To work at soda fountain. Must be over 21. Exper. unnecessary. Apply 407 Mill St.
Anthony Caloni

HOUSEKEEPER—Approx. 35, sleep in. Complete charge invalid. Write Box 23, Parkland, Ph. Lang. 256-W.

Help Wanted—Male

OPENING—For good automobile mechanic to run shop. Best location in town. Write Box 713, Courier Office.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds

NEW SERIES NOW OPEN—
Save \$1 per month and receive \$200 at maturity. Full paid stock at \$200 per share pays 4% per year.

TOWNSITE BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
118 MILL ST., PHONE 882

Instruction

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

DANCING—Tap, toe, ballroom. Private or class. Engagements secured. Introductory lesson free. 315 Wash. St.

Merchandise for Sale

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Clean, hard anthracite. Store & net \$7.50, pea \$6.75, buck \$5.50. 22 bags. Dis. on 3 tons or more. Peters, Church St., Croydon, Ph. Bris. 3090.

FUEL OIL—Filtered, metered delivery. Kerosene. Richfield Service Station. Phone 3223.

Good Things to Eat

CIDER TIME—Come Back Cider Mill, custom grinding Wed. Thurs., Fri. Old Lincoln Hwy., south of Street Rd. Theo. Luz, Jr., R. D. No. 1, Langhorne.

Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For the estate of Maude Patterson, Wed. Thurs., Fri. afternoons, 1 to 4, at 634 Bath St.

Dinner is Served to 58 Members of The C. D. A.

The monthly social night of Catholic Daughters of America was enjoyed at Lehigh Farms, Thursday evening, hostesses being members from the sixth ward.

Tables were decorated in the court colors of purple and gold and 58 attended.

For games played, prizes were awarded to Miss M. M. Dougherty, Mrs. William Ennis, Miss Mary Roarty, Miss Katherine Fallon, Mrs. S. Bassett, Mrs. Mary McElroy, Misses Julia and Frances McFadden.

The married members debated against the single members on "A Woman's Place Is In The Home." The single members, taking the negative side, won. Dancing concluded the festivities.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . .

Mrs. David Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street, spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Swift, New York City.

Mrs. Nellie Poulette, who has been spending three weeks with relatives in New Bedford, Mass., and three weeks with relatives in Pawtucket, R. I., returned to her home on Jackson street. Mrs. Poulette spent the week-end and Monday with Mrs. A. Sperry, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Alma Harris, Emilie, and John Tomlinson, Walnut street, spent Friday until Sunday in Wilkes-Barre, attending the wedding of Robert Myers and Miss Little. Mr. Tomlinson served as best man at the wedding. Mr. Myers is a former resident of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vorty, Jackson street, spent Saturday in Wisconsin visiting Mrs. Vorty's sister, Mrs. Daniel Stewart, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lippincott and daughter Cecelia, Linden street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewing, Morrisville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luft, Vineland, N. J.

Miss Lottie Panek, Farragut avenue, has enrolled as a student in the Wilfred Academy of Hairdressing, Philadelphia. Miss Panek started her studies Monday.

Robert Ruchl, 314 Cedar street, has entered as a student at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Martin Baker and son Max, Jackson street, spent the week-end visiting in Garfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waugh and children, Olney, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ennis, 523 Maple street, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. William Hardy, Farmingdale, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Hardy and Walter Schaffer, Weatherly, were Sunday guests of John Hardy, Pond street.

Paul McVaine, Mulberry street, was operated upon for appendicitis in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J., Saturday.

Mrs. Mode Allison, Radcliffe street, is confined to her home by illness.

PARTICIPATE IN CONVENTION
Mrs. John Wiesner, Mrs. Roy Ott, Mrs. Harvey Cochran, Mrs. Lamont White, Mrs. Clifford Foster, Mrs. Allen

Lebo, Jr., Mrs. Harry Hinman and Miss Eleanor Dyer, members of Daughters of America, Council No. 58, took part in a play at the convention of Daughters of America in Philadelphia, last week. Others attending sessions were: Mrs. D. Kornstedt, Mrs. Leonard Fenton, Mrs. Rhoda Walter, Mrs. Ethel Barr, Miss Doris Barr, Mrs. Anna Keers, Miss Phyllis Patton, Mrs. Florence Hibbs, Mrs. Allen Lebo, Sr., Mrs. Moss Shatzer, Mrs. E. Vandoren, Joseph Keers, Harry Hinman, Kenneth Dyer, Wilbur Gerlach and Edward Moran.

Events For Tonight

Card party by Young People's Fellowship of St. James P. E. Church, 8.15 p. m., in parish house.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

"It is quite a comfort," said Ann Sheridan on the set of "The Angels Wash Their Faces," the Warner Bros. picture which is showing at the Grand Theatre, "for a girl to know what her own hands and feet are doing. For a long time after I started in pictures I usually hadn't the least idea."

Miss Sheridan's odd observation simply illustrates another idiosyncrasy of motion picture production.

Next time you see a star putting on her stockings and then see a close-up of well-molded nether extremities, don't be too sure that the legs are not those of some lesser light whose face you have never seen. It happens every day.

BRISTOL THEATRE

"Blondie Takes a Vacation" (third of Columbia's hilarious "Blondie" series, ends its highly successful local showing at the Bristol Theatre today. As its title implies, "Blondie Takes a Vacation" is the story of the Bumstead family and their hectic holiday at a summer resort where Blondie, Dagwood, Baby Dumpling and Daisy the dog manage to find themselves in still more hilarious trouble. The new film has been hailed as greater entertainment than even its redoubtable predecessors, "Blondie" and "Blondie Meets the Boss."

Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Little Larry Simms head the cast.

RITZ THEATRE

Marie Wilson, a waitress who wins \$150,000, Johnnie Davis, her timorous suitor, Allen Jenkins and Charley Foy, two conscienceless touts who have a real "good thing" in Marie—these are the main ingredients that make a tasty comedy dish of "Sweetstakes Winner," the Warner Bros. picture which opens at the Ritz Theatre today.

When Marie's grandfather dies, he wills her \$1,000 and a race-horse named Firefly. After she meets Jenkins and Foy, she soon has neither the money nor the horse.

"Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation" is also showing at the Ritz today.

Heavy Sentences Imposed On Trio of Bank Bandits

Continued from Page One

Saunders has a long police record which was read to the court by Chief Welsh, who also stated that Saunders broke into a local barber shop the same night and stole a razor.

Mrs. Bergstresser described the as-

sault. Her screams were heard by the owner of the restaurant, R. Gerald Hennessey, who later found Saunders at his boarding place, 116 Mary street, Doylestown, and turned him over to Chief Welsh who had been summoned in the meantime.

Saunders told Judge Boyer that he does not remember anything about the hammer incident, but that he had taken a couple of drinks and that he felt bad in the head. He told the Court that his skull had been fractured some years ago and that he often got headaches.

The sentence of 3 to 6 years and a \$10 fine was imposed on the aggravated assault and battery charge. Sentence was suspended on the charge of felonious entry, larceny and receiving stolen goods.

Calvin Bryan, Erwinna, was before Judge Hiram H. Keller yesterday af-

ternoon on a charge of surety of the peace brought by his wife, Alice. The Bryans have three children, eight, six and four, all of whom need medical attention according to the county probation officer, Miss Gertrude Bright. Mrs. Bryan testified that her husband had been drinking and that she was afraid of him because of his conduct toward her.

District Attorney Edward G. Blester informed the Court that Bryan has been in trouble before because of drink and once for stealing and that he is on probation at the present time. Bryan asked Judge Keller for one more chance and he was sure that he would make good. Judge Keller continued the case until next Monday while a further investigation is made. The defendant admitted that he had several drinks yesterday before coming into court and that he took the \$20 on the payment of an automobile.

drinks "because I was worried."

The case of Reuben Stever, Lumberville hotel owner, before the Court on a charge of non-support brought by his wife, Mrs. Reba Stever, was held under advisement until a later date.

Judge Calvin S. Boyer yesterday directed that Charles Worthington, Buckingham Valley, pay \$5 a week toward the support of his wife, Lillian, whom he deserted.

Andrew Meray, New York City, arrested on the information of his sister, Mrs. Emma Miller, Upper Black Eddy, on a charge of surety of the peace, was directed by Judge Boyer to pay the costs of prosecution.

Joseph Rutherford, Newtown, pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Boyer to a charge of stealing \$42 from the home of Mrs. Ada Reeder, Newtown. Two days after the robbery he paid into court and that he took the \$20 on the payment of an automobile.

He was given a suspended sentence and directed to reimburse Mrs. Reeder and was placed on probation for two years.

Howard Wright, 18, Perkaskie RD 1, pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Boyer to a charge of stealing a bicycle on September 11th. He had been in trouble before, according to Chief of Police Hallman, of Sellersville. He was sentenced to pay the costs, restore the stolen goods and given two

months to two years in the Bucks County Prison.

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'blue coal'
THIS FALL

EVERYONE SAYS:
"YOU GET MORE
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HOME owners all over town are enjoying better heat and saving money, too, with 'blue coal'. And no wonder. This highest quality, long-burning Pennsylvania hard coal is especially prepared to give you the maximum in home comfort. Every carload is laboratory tested for purity and uniform sizing before it leaves the mines. And it's always colored Blue to guarantee its quality.

Why not try a ton of 'blue coal' this Fall. See for yourself what clean, even, healthful heat it gives. You'll say, like countless others, that it's the ideal home fuel.

ORDER A TRIAL TON OF MONEY-SAVING 'blue coal' FROM US TODAY

FRANK WIGHT FUEL COMPANY, INC.

Phone: Bristol 417

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You needn't starve yourself to get the slender figure you desire. There's an easy and pleasant way to lose fat! Simply do this:

Eat 2 slices of **HOLLYWOOD BREAD** at every meal in place of fattening foods. This delicious bread is filling, but not fattening. Baked without lard, grease or animal fat of any kind! Low in calories. High in the energy of 8 delicious garden and sea vegetable flours—none of which are fattening.

Start today to slenderize the easy way.

Baked by
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Try **HOLLYWOOD BREAD**

\$50.00 REWARD

will be paid for information concerning breaking into and stealing from boats at the Anchor Yacht Club, Bristol.

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Lost something? Reach nearly 14,000 people by means of The Courier. Place an advertisement. It will cost but 25c. and you may reach the finder.—(Advertisement).

Matinee Daily
2 P. M.
Adults 15c
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Living Sound!
Complete Shows!
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THE BUMSTEADS
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Based on
CHIC YOUNG'S
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Special Attraction!
Rudolph Valentino, Theda Bara, Marie Dressler, Wm. S. Hart, Charlie Chaplin, etc. Scenes from The Birth of A Nation, etc., all in—
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Shortly. The Value
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Watch For Details Soon!**

Comfortably Cool
FORMERLY THE MANOR
RITZ
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TONIGHT ONLY

PETER LORRE
in
**MR. MOTO
TAKES A
VACATION**

And Hit No. 2

**"SWEEPSTAKES
WINNER"**
with
MARIE WILSON
Allen Jenkins · Johnnie Davis
Charley Foy · Jerry Colonna

Wednesday and Thursday
Randolph Scott and
Nancy Kelly in
"FRONTIER MARSHAL"

RADIO PATROL

WHILE PINKY AND SAM WATCH AT THE SUBURBAN AIRPORT, PAT AND MOLLY STAND BY AT THE CITY FLYING-FIELD

SHE'S TAKING OFF, PAT

ALL RIGHT, PINKY. WE'RE GOING RIGHT UP.

**EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT**

MAY HOLD SCHOLASTIC TRACK, FIELD MEET AT MORRISVILLE

PLAN IS DISCUSSED AT MEETING OF THE L.R. BUCKS COACHES

Meet Will Be Confined To The
Schools in Lower Bucks
County

A AND B CLASS SCHOOLS

Consider Introduction of Vol-
ley Ball, Tennis and Golf
As School Sports

RICHBORO, Oct. 3.—An All-Lower Bucks County Track and Field Meet may be held at Morrisville High School's new athletic field next Spring.

At least that is a suggestion which was dwelt upon considerably last night at the Spread Eagle Inn in Richboro where the coaches of the Lower Bucks County schools held their regular early Fall conference in the form of a dinner meeting.

The suggestion was drawn up in a resolution and will be submitted to the principals of Lower Bucks County Schools as a recommendation since they will have the final say as to whether such a track meet would or would not be held. They will receive a special invitation to be presented at the next meeting to be held in the Langhorne High School on Monday, December 4, when definite action on the idea will be taken.

If such a track meet was held, it would in no way conflict or interfere with the annual Bucks County Inter-scholastic Track and Field Meet to be held at Quakertown next May. However, the new meet would be conducted in much the same manner as the County Meet with the limitation to participation of boys from Class A and B schools with no Junior High events to be held.

While no action has yet been taken in regard to prizes, it is understood that should the new meet be held, plaques will be awarded the two winners in classes A and B with the first three individual winners in all events to be awarded special ribbons or some similar prize.

The introduction of three new sports into Lower Bucks athletic curriculum are also listed on the slate for consideration at the December session. They are volleyball, tennis and golf, all of which would be held in the form of tournaments among any and all schools so desiring to enter any or all three said tournaments. While the volleyball tournament could be held at any school with a gymnasium, suggestion was made to hold the tennis tournament at George School and the golf tournament at the Langhorne Country Club, if arrangements could be made. Both will be consulted before the next meeting.

Although the Lower Bucks Conference will remain intact for the current campaign, "the three little schools," Bensalem, Langhorne and Newtown, will battle over their own trophy which is to be a "Big Brown Jug" which cost the group a sum total of \$5.

Secretary-Treasurer of the league, Charles Utz, Bristol, was authorized to purchase trophies for both the football and soccer leagues and to get new league passes for 1940.

Coach John Hoffman, Morrisville, was appointed chairman of the committee to draw up the 1940 baseball schedules to be submitted at the December meeting for ratification. Clyde Davis, New Hope; George Lindsay, Richboro, and Allen Tomlinson, Newtown, are also serving on that committee selected by president George Reimer of Bensalem.

The approved list of officials who will work Lower Bucks County League games next Winter are as follows: Abe Abrams, Philadelphia; William Ang-

moyer, Huntingdon Valley; Abe Berger, Norristown; F. S. Bremiller, Norristown; Eugene Debus, Conshohocken; Mike Derrick, Yardley; Bill Dougherty, Jenkintown; Malcolm Deck, Wyncote; Lawson S. Earl, Norristown; George Erb, Abington; Horace Erb, Edgely; Russ Fisher, Sellersville; Paul Frey, Wyncote; Lewis Gooss, Drexel Hill; Chester Haupt, Media; E. H. Haupt, West Chester; Lloyd Hoagery, Sellersville; Glenn Horst, Elkins Park; George Kilpatrick, Philadelphia; Harvey Kline, Ardmore; Clem Kneezel, Willow Grove; Harry Litwak, Philadelphia; Charles Mattis, Ardmore; Ray Mullan, Philadelphia; Ben Stackowski, Horsham, Pa.; H. Trautwein, Philadelphia; and Harold Walters, Trenton.

Henry Morgan, of Bristol, was rejected by all except Bristol and Bensalem and so he will be able to work only in games in which these two schools oppose each other. John Welsh of Doylestown was rejected only by Fallsington and Southampton and so he will not be allowed to officiate in any games involving either of these two schools.

A committee consisting of James Doheny of Fallsington, Mike DeRisi of Fallsington, Mike Derrick of Yardley, and Lou Tomlinson of Bristol was named by the coaches to select the All-Conference football team for the 1939 season. This group will supplant the sports scribes committee which picked the team last year.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were for president, George E. Reimer, Bensalem; vice president, John Hoffman, Morrisville; and for secretary-treasurer, Charles Utz, Bristol. Reimer and Utz were retained officers while Hoffman filled a vacant post.

Those present at last night's meeting and the schools they represented are as follows: George Reimer, Bensalem; Charles Utz, Bristol; Horace Luff, Buckingham; Jim Doheny, Fallsington; Charles Beck, Langhorne; John Hoffman and Floyd Kerr, Morrisville; Clyde Davis and Mr. Gottlieb, New Hope; Allen Tomlinson, Newtown; George Lindsay, Richboro; Claude Lodge, Southampton; and Mike Derrick, Yardley.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 4—Covered dish luncheon, 12.30 p. m., at home of Mrs. E. J. Dyer, Cornwells Heights.

Card party in Hulmeville lodge room by Wild Rose Lodge of Rebekahs.

Oct. 5—Card party by Women's Guild of St. Paul's Chapel, in Dick's Hall, Edgely, eight p. m.

Oct. 6—Card party by "B" Club in St. James' parish house, benefit of Bucks County Rescue Squad ambulance fund.

Parish pinocle party, eight p. m., in parish house, Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia.

Oct. 5, 6, 7—Rummage sale in Second Baptist Church.

Oct. 7—Card party in K. of C. home, by C. D. of A., 8.30 p. m.

Card party in home of Joseph A. Schumacher Post, V. F. W., sponsored by post.

OWLETS OPEN HOCKEY SEASON

NEW HOPE, Oct. 3.—With the loss of seven girls from her starting lineup of 1938 plus three capable substitutions, Coach Helen Smith's Bensalem Owl girls will open their 1939 Lower Bucks County hockey season here, this afternoon, where they take on the New Hope High girls.

YANKEES ARE THE BEST BALANCED TEAM OF TIMES

(Note: Herewith is the first of

two articles by Lawton Carver, International News Service Sports Editor, comparing the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds in the World Series.)

By Lawton Carver
(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(INS)—The greatest team in the history of baseball—

You can subscribe to that oft-quoted opinion of the New York Yankees, 1939 edition, or you can bring on your rebuttals in behalf of the clubs that long since have faded into legends. In any case there is virtually no doubt as to where the current Yankees stand among their contemporaries. Briefly, they are the best balanced, most dependable and, often, most destructive team of these times. On that basis they logically must be favored to win

a record-breaking fourth straight World Series against the Cincinnati Reds starting next Wednesday. They could and may wrap it all up in one neat bundle of four straight.

In the betting odds as of today they are a steadfast 1 to 3 choice to win and the price is only 4 to 1 against their making it a so-called clean sweep of four victories without interruption—two here Wednesday and Thursday and two at Cincinnati Saturday and Sunday.

It is no reflection on the Reds, a good, game, smart club, that if they should take the World Series it would be the biggest surprise since 1914 when the Boston Nationals charged from the cellar to the championship in the last half of the season, then knocked the mighty Philadelphia Athletics off in four straight. That hasn't been equalled so far. The Reds would come pretty close if they should come

through. The odds would be much longer, but for the one factor that any club might suddenly get hot and another cold for a period of seven games and thus knock form higher than an Alp. That's what it would take, according to our more astute observers, to equalize the engagement—the Reds at a fine, precise peak of perfection against a slumping Yankee team.

Out there on the ball field, when they begin taking their whacks, it may all work out differently, but there is no very good reason why it should, considering that the Yankees have a distinct edge with but few exceptions man for man, and as a unit in hitting and fielding and none the worst of it in pitching. None the worst of it? They've got seven starters.

Moreover, the Reds have piled up the evidence against themselves in the last couple of weeks with a finish

so jittery that they finally out-lasted the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday by the hardest way possible. First the Reds' fielding went sour, resulting in a total of 21 errors last week, then they were fettered by a batting slump which held them to 16 hits in their last three games, through yesterday, with the Cards.

They were facing the best of the red hot Cardinal pitchers in a series for the pennant, to be sure, and any club might fall off some under the circumstances. It is noteworthy, however, that the Cardinals didn't.

In contrast to all that, the Yankees clinched their pennant two weeks ago and have breezed since, while maintaining a 17 game lead and yesterday won their 105th contest of the season.

In starting their current domination of the world championship in 1938 the Yanks beat the New York Giants four

out of six; in 1937 they won in four out of five from the same club, and last year they took the Chicago Cubs in four straight. The Yanks of today are a better all-around club than their predecessors—or as good at least. Perhaps that proves something.

Jack & Bob's Celebrate Their Fifth Anniversary

Jack & Bob's, one of Trenton's most popular night clubs, celebrated their fifth anniversary last week and wish fifth anniversary last week.

The anniversary marks five successful years for this club, under the capable management of Jack Moss. This week Moss is offering 12 acts with two shows nightly. Featured on the list of attractions are the dancing heavyweights, booked as "the funniest, fastest, fattest show ever to appear in Trenton."

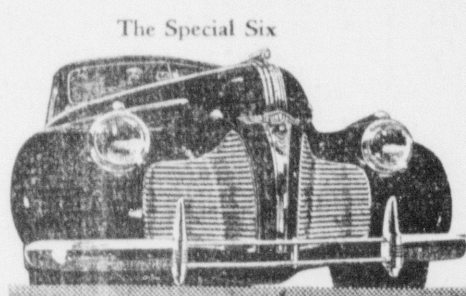
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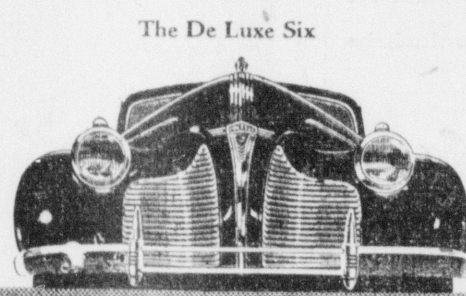
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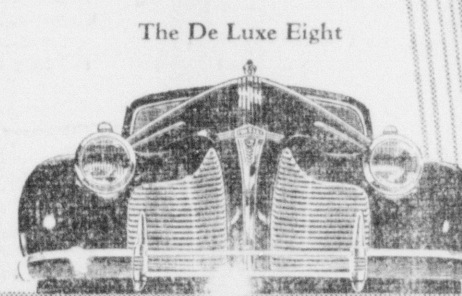
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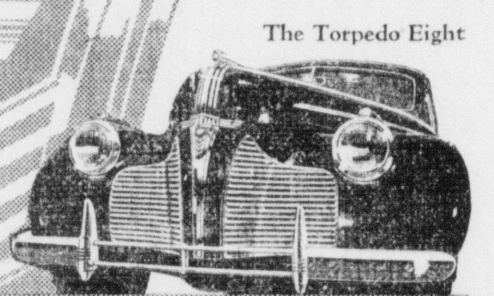
The Special Six



The De Luxe Six



The De Luxe Eight



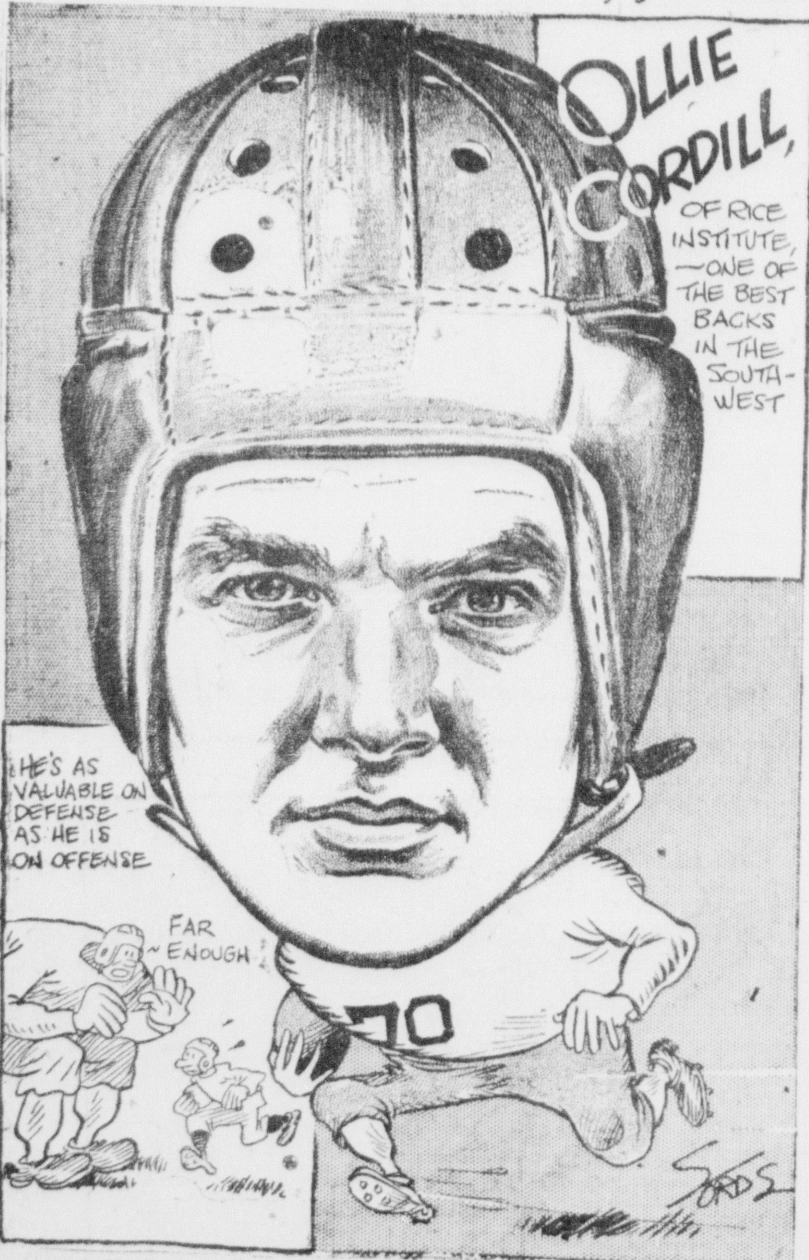
The Torpedo Eight

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ALL-AROUND STAR By Jack Sords



Hearing on Flood Control

Phila., Oct. 3.—A public hearing on flood control of Neshaminy Creek, Bucks County, will be held in the National Guard Armory, Doylestown, October 24, the United States army engineer's office and the Allegheny Forest Experiment station announced today. The hearings will be to discuss flood control, soil erosion, water supplies and conservation, run off and water shed conditions. Data on measures necessary to eliminate future floods, damage to farm and woodland by erosion, and other information will be considered the announcement said.

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